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WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

DON'T SHOOT IN THE AIR.

Give credit to the Board of Directors of the St Louis Republican Club for determining to prosecute those discovered registering illegally for the primaries. Every good citizen will wish it success in this work. Evidence which its members may gather will be used by a Circuit Attorney who has shown that frauds in connection with the elective franchise can be successfully prosecuted.

But if the directors of the St. Louis Republican Club wish to do far more effective work they will clean out the frauds in the Republican organization. When matters have reached the stage where Republican members of a Congressional Committee cannot find any reason why a Republican contestant should have a seat from which the Democratic holder has been ousted, it is time for high-minded members of the party to look after their organization.

Specifically these directors might see what they do with the committee in charge of the Twelfth agressional District which distinguished itsen by bringing about the nomination of Horton two years ago. There were no frauds outside of this district.

Nothing that the St. Louis Republican Club has so far done has prevented the same forces from again nominating a weak candidate. This committee will have charge of the naming of the Republican judges and clerks-a situation which bodes no good to those wishing a free expression of opinion in the primaries.

While the directors are hunting up those illegally registered let them also attend to this important work. As far as practical results are concerned the renovation of the Republican Committee in the Twelfth District would be better than the jalling of individuals who may be the tools of practical partisans. The club should not attempt to change present conditions by taking half-hearted measures.

TO AROUSE SECTIONALISM.

Some of the extreme partisan Republicans are disappointed over the attitude of their more sensible rethren toward the Crumpacker resolution.

Senator Depew's speech in the Senate may be taken as an instance of the partisanship which is unwilling to read aright the expressions of the people against the resolution. His insistence on arousing sectionalism is a discouragement to the friendlier feeling engendered by such events as President Mc-Kinley's tour of the South and the more recent visit year. of President Roosevelt to Charleston.

Nothing but sectionalism can support the Crumpacker resolution. The entire aim of the measure is to prepare the way for another force bill which shall take the control of general elections away from the States. Senator Depew's partisanship gained the mastery over his caution when he practically acknowledged that the supporters of the resolution wished to replace Democrats with Republicans.

Small encouragement has been given to the promoters except by the rabid Republican newspapers doing business in commonwealths overwhelmingly make the suggestion fruitful of results. Democratic. Here in Missouri partisan organs are vociferous in advocating the adoption of the resolu- KAISER WILHELM SHOULD DECORATE HIM. tion, just as they are extreme in their support of such obnoxious measures as the ship-subsidy bill, the pre-

which have been allayed they can do nothing more ing to become his wife and to abandon Missouri for effective in that direction than carrying through the his Fatherland. purposes, expressed and unexpressed, of the Crum-

maining in the Democratic column. The people of the Missouri man or consented to live elsewhere than in United States are not ready for a renewal of the re- Missouri. The test to which this sweet Hannibal construction spirit.

PLUCK ON THE FIRING LINE.

the attacking columns in the fight against municipal the white flag of truce. corruption in St. Louis which promises to create additional dismay in the ranks of the boodlers and to ter- ginning with the hospital nursing of Count von Uhlminate in their utter rout and the punishment of the man by Miss Martha Miller and ending in the chime

in the cases heard by trial juries. The Grand Jury Missouri blood in her veins. itself has been prompt to act on the testimony. A ...51.00 Remit by bank draft, express money order or registered trial jury has testified to its readiness for conviction when the evidence against the accused seems to justify conviction. The Circuit Court division having the Municipal Assembly will be reorganized to-morjurisdiction in the matter is now moving in behalf row. Already there have been frequent caucuses of of Mr. Folk's efforts to prevent the flight of indicted the various factions interested in controlling this persons who fear the result of a trial.

This is a most satisfactory condition. The present movement to suppress municipal corruption is momentous in its bearing on the welfare of the com- have entered into the deliberations on more than one munity. Success in breaking up the boodle gang which has for so long a time looted the city means business. a vast benefit to the people. It is imperative that the Municipal Assembly be purified and municipal legislation placed on a clean and honest basis. On the other hand, if there is a failure to oust the boodlers the city will suffer grievously in repute and be House. Bitter experience has taught them that this placed more completely than ever in the power of the superfluous branch of the Assembly is not run for the boodle gang. So serious is the issue to the latter that the most desperate tactics are being employed to defeat the ends of justice. Whatever is possible to the free use of money and to unlimited trickery will be at-

Good citizens should contemplate with satisfaction against the boodle gang. They should themselves is first considered its resentment will be felt. support this alignment with all the power of public opinion and of civic encouragement to the highest performance of duty. Thus far the fight against the boodlers has been waged with the greatest courage and ability. The people can do much to maintain this spirit by offering unceasing proof that such at the head of the citizens. plucky service is properly appreciated.

WADE HAMPTON AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

General Wade Hampton of South Carolina, who American whose blood and breeding have made him democratic without giving him that professed batred of life's finer things which is the mark of the dema-

His grandfather, also a Wade Hampton, was a General in the American Revolution. His father, Colonel Wade Hampton, commanded a regiment of dragoons in the United States Army and had the honor to be Inspector General and Aid-de-Camp to General Andrew Jackson at New Orleans. He himself went with his State when South Carolina seceded from the Union and became a distinguished figure in the Confederate service. When the war was ended General Hampton became again a faithful citizen of the Union and served his State in civil office with a fearless devotion to her best interests.

The State of South Carolina can well afford to honor the memory of this man. A certain element in the party to which Wade Hampton belonged brought about his retirement from public life and accepted Benjamin Tillman as leader in his place. The State has suffered injury to its good name because of this change. A little sober reflection beside the grave of Wade Hampton may be of vast benefit to South Caro-

PENSIONS AND A POET-PUNSTER.

Practical persons of the Gradgrind type who may be disposed to criticise President Roosevelt's appointment of Eugene F. Ware of Kansas-"Ironquill," the poet-to the office of Commissioner of Pensions should readjust their estimates and recognize the truth that a singer is not necessarily unfitted for the sober duties of life.

While it is true that Mr. Ware adds to the audacity of being a poet in a matter-of-fact age the recklessness of combining puns with his poesy, even this at first terrifying conjunction need not disqualify him for a place among men of forceful fiber. The truth is that the Kansan has a great relish for fun, as well as that vein of gentle sentiment which is the natural possession of a bard, and, being a frank American, is neither afraid nor ashamed to reveal himself laughing as he sings. He knows there is no sin in being light-hearted, and it is his light-heartedness that makes him both a poet and a punster.

The chances are that the Kansas climber of Par nassus will make a most excellent Commissioner of Pensions. He is an old soldier himself, having served throughout the entire Civil War, when soldiers had to be soldlers indeed, and he may be expected to ad minister the affairs of his office with peculiar regard for the just deserts of his fellow-veterans. And, even should be see fit in his idler moments still to sing an occasional stave or two, why, so much the better. His singing will not cost the Government a cent and it will greatly enliven and refresh the American people.

NEED FOR IMPROVEMENT.

License Collector Whyte's recommendation touching the reorganization of his department should receive the careful attention of the Municipal Assembly. As the most efficient Collector who has served 8t Louis in recent years, his experience has made him the most competent authority on affairs connected with his office.

His appointment was one of the first made by Mayor Wells. In the past year he has succeeded in increasing revenue. His efforts in a great measure have made it possible for a large balance to remain on hand in the city treasury at the close of the fiscal

He has succeeded in securing a few imperatively needed changes in the license taxes. With a better system collections could be increased in a way which would impose no burdens on any interest and would remove inequalities now existing.

Though many improvements have been made during the past year in every department of the city administration there is still room for betterment. The License Collector has pointed out one place where the municipal business can be put on a safer basis. The Municipal Assembly cannot ignore the opportunity to

Count Paul von Uhlman of Germany should appreclate to the fullest extent the great good fortune vention of sid to Cuba and an unbroken high tariff. which has resulted in his winning the affections of a the coming season as relates the growth. They will be If Republicans wish to arouse the old animosities Missouri girl so thoroughly as to lead to her promis-

The noble German may rest assured that Miss ter resolution. It is essentially a bayonet-rule Martha Miller of Hannibal loves him to a fare-gou-contion. In the guise of an investigation a par- well. Not for any other reason on earth would a aschine would punish Southern States for re- Missouri girl have plighted her troth to any save a

maiden has been put is of the severest nature. That she has preferred a German Count to a Missourt Colonel is proof that her heart has so completely There is in evidence a commendable formation of capitulated as to leave her State pride helpless under

All of which makes a very pretty little romance be of wedding bells for their blissful nuptials. Let us The Circuit Attorney, the Grand Jury and the hope that the fairy-tale sequence of "and they lived courts are alike plainly determined upon the most happily ever after" is now certain, and that Emperor rigorous prosecution of the crusade. The truth has William shall decorate Von Uhlman with the Order already been made manifest that Circuit Attorney of the Black Eagle for distinguished service. This Folk's vigorous resolution for justice will fully bring honor is well deserved, because Germany will be the out all possible testimony before the Grand Jury and | world's greatest nation if she can only get enough

REMEMBER THE PUBLIC.

According to the Charter provisions of St. Louis hody.

Essentially the struggle is, as usual, for the selfish ends of the members. The quarrels of the Delegates occasion. Personal enmities have delayed public

The people are not concerned with the ambitions of the aspiring leaders, except when these ambitions interfere with the transaction of municipal business. Citizens have learned not to expect too much from the health of some of the members.

During the past year stringent measures have been taken to compel the Delegates to fulfill the promises which they made at the time of their election.

Whatever faction succeeds in forming the dominant combine at the coming reorganization, let it be the firm alignment of the official forces arrayed understood from the beginning that unless the public

Unless this duty is acknowledged, any combine will have a battle. The people are in earnest. Any organization of the Delegates which fails to see the importance of transacting business in accordance with the sentiment of the people will encounter a Mayor

Senator Depew of New York went out of his way to revive sectionalism and drag the bloody shirt into the arena of the debate on the Issue of the popular died last Friday, having celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday but a week ago, was a fine type of the any especial attention to Chauncey's latest form of entertainment. Perhaps the most significant phase of the incident was its revelation of the truth that a bigoted hatred of the South is now at an unusual pitch of blitterness. The Crumpacker resolution paving the way for force-billism in the South gave Senator Depew the keynote for his new rallying cry. The fact that it has also aroused the strongest Republican States to indignant protest does much to reassure the American people that no great harm will be permitted to come of sectional venom at this late day.

> There will probably be no pension-attorney protest against President Roosevelt's appointment of Poet "Ironquill" Ware to the head of the Pension Department unless the Kansas bard develops a tendency to "sing a song of sixpence" in his administration of the affairs of his office.

> While Circuit Attorney Folk is taking action to prevent the further flight of persons indicted in the boodle cases it might be well for the local detective force to increase its vigilance to that same end. The official attention of Chief Desmond is earnestly called to this suggestion.

RECENT COMMENT.

The Democratic Rooster

A group of Democratic Congressmen were in the cloakroom of the House discussing men and things. It so happened that one of the party referred to the fact that on the morning after Cleveland's last election his home paper appeared with nothing on its first page except the words "Cleveland wins" and the pictures of about one hundred

"Who knows," asked Representative Clayton of Alabama, "why the Democrats always display a rooster as the emblem of victory?"

Curiously enough, nobody seemed to know. "The story as I heard it once," said Colonel Clayton, "is that years ago out in Indiana there was a Democratic editor named Chapman. The campaign was dult, and it looked as if the Democrats were certain to lose. In the midst of the depression the Democratic candidate for Governor appealed to the party managers. Tell Chapman to crow, he said, and Chapman crowed so lustly in his paper and claimed victory so confidently that the Democrats woke up and von the election. The message, however, got into the hands of the Republicans, and they used the words, 'Crow, Chapman, crow,' in every speech upon the stump. After the election there was only one thing for the Democrats to do. They had to crow again, and the picture of the rooster in the act of crowing became an emblem of a victorious campaign."

No Hereditary Rights in Business.

S. M. Vauciain in Cassier's Magazine. In conclusion, let me tell you we must bear in mind that the greatest secret of success in our varied industries is to avoid family succession, excepting where it may have been successfully toiled for and earned shoulder to shoulder with other struggles for the same end. When Mr. George Burnham, senior member of Burnham, Willams & Co., owning and operating the Baldwin Locomotive Works, was asked to explain the success which attended his establishment, he replied: "There are no hereditary rights connected with the Baldwin Locomotive Works"

Let this, then, be the watchword of every manufacturer: It is far better to give your business to a competent stranger, educated under your own roof, than to intrust it to an irresponsible and disinterested progeny, not only from a pecuniary point of view, but for the betterment of humanity and the preservation of the industries of the country.

The Bother of Full Dress.

A belated traveler, who was compelled to stay all night in a backwoods cabin, says that soon after the frugal supper of "sody biskits" and fried "side meat," swimming in grease, had been eaten, a tall, gaunt youth of about 18 and an equally sallow and gaunt girl of 17, both barefooted, took their hats from the wooden pegs in the wall and prepared to go out, whereupon their mother, taking her p'pe from between her yellow teeth, said reprovingly 'long an' wash your feet. Levi, you an' Looly

both! Hain't you 'shamed to go off to an even' party without washin' your feet?" They obeyed, but as Levi took the washpan from a bench by the door he said, with a grumble: "I'd 'bout as soon stay home from a party as to have

to fix up so fer hit!" Winter Buds in Springtime.

It will be found intensely intersections as they pre-nature of the winter buds of various trees as they pre-It will be found intensely interesting to study the pare to unfold in the spring. They should be taken oservation just before they actually open, when they are being excited by the warmth of the season. Most large, scaly buds will reveal their complete history for found to contain miniatures of leaves and stems-in some the flowers, too. The scales or leaf-coverings also have interest for the observer in their varying forms. The prese-chestnut has a coating of a sticky substance, as though to keep out the elements. Others will have velvety coverings like cloaks to keep them warm and dry. ome buds will cover flowers only, and these may be ade-to-introduce spring by their being cut on branches. laced in water and stood in a warm, sunny wind



MISS MARQUETTE ELIZABETH EIFFERT, Selected by the William Penn Adair Confederate Camp at Fort Gibson, I. T., as maid of honor to the Dallas reunion.

Sheehan and Goff.

given was "Through His Bleeding Side," by

Mr. Sheehan; "Where's the Co'd Heart," by the Misses Rennyson and Dufre; "Come, Sweet Mother," by Mr. Boyle; "Oh, Endow Me," Miss Ivell, and "When in Earth," by

the Misses Norwood and Ivell and Messrs.

Wednesday matinee, "Carmen"; Friday evening, "Faust"; Saturday evening, "Cav-alleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci."

The Usona Dramatic Society will produce

the three-act drama, "A Sad Mistake," at Muth's Hall, Chouteau avenue and Sarah

Muth's Hall, Chouteau avenue and Sarah street, next Friday night, Miss Jessee Kath-

HELEN ODILON'S APPEARANCE AT GERMANIA-OTHER PLAYS.

A greater opportunity to show high dramatic art in vivid contrast was probably never given in a single play, and to one ac-Sheehan and Goff.

"Il Trovatore" will be heard to-night and
Wednesday evening; Tuesday evening and
Saturday matinee, "The Bohemian Girl"
will be the bill; Thursday evening and tress, than in Ludwig Fulda's comedy, "Die Zwillingsschwester." in which Mme. Helen-Odilon made her first and only appearance mode, blank verse, which, as it is used by him, falls like music upon the ear and places him easily at the head of all blankverse dramatists of his day. Thorough'y modern in character and of the most real-istic school, the play gains in refinement by its rich and gorgeous costuming of the Italian Renaissance. The theme, though based upon the world-old fickleness of man's love, is presented in a thoroughly new setting

Orlando della Torre, a Paduan nobleman, has tired of the unruffled placidity of his married life. He yearns for change, and acts upon the suggestion of his friend, Andrea Perabosco, a gay Lothario celibate, to send his wife away. She, sensitive of the growing coldness of her adored spouse, also seeks advice from the playmate of her childhood days. He tells her to go away for a time and teach the recreant husband to miss her by her absence. In the midst of their deliberations comes the news that the wife's twin sister, who resembles her as one egg does another, is about to make them a visit. This gives Gluditta (Mme. Oddon) a chance to try a new plan. With an old servant she concocts the scheme to impersonate the twin sister and win back the love of the husband.

Two acts, the second and third, are de-

voted to the most delightful comedy on the part of the star. The contrast between the two sisters is marked. The somewhat serious wife is out of all consideration. Mme. Odllon is nothing but the buoyant, frolicsome girl, who plays with the growing fondess of her brother-in-law as a kitten does with a mouse. The tantalizing situation is unique and purely comical in all times. From scene to scene the illusion even to the nudlence, who is taken into the secret at the start, is enhanced, until the denoue-ment comes just at the close of the last act, promptly and with no after climax.

Mme. Odilion were the most beauti Mme. Odilion were the most beautiful gowns that have been seen on any stage in St. Louis this season. All were Byzantine in character, with the stamp of the French manufacturers of fabric upon them. The color combination was exquisite, of soft Charles Cromwell's "The Brigadiers" furnished the new bill at the Standard, Many of the vandeville specialties "caught on" at once. Lida Dexter, in "A Modern Diana," was one of these. Others were Berol and Berol, in "The Artist and the Ran Picker", De Arville Sisters, aerobatic singers and dancers; Miller and Hunter, singing and dancing comedians; Percy Walling, the barytone; Kelly and Reno, grotesque aerobats, and Edwina Mercler, coon shouter. "At Suiphor Springs," the closing sketch, was staged with new music and amusing dialogue. light blues, pinks and grays, and richly embroidered in the Florentine style of the great ladies of that period. Especially the gown worn in the third act, of soft white silk crepe, with a deep border of roses appliqued in chiffon, gave evidence of Mme. Odillon's superiority as a dresser as well as a great actress. Every part of the supporting cast was well played and fitted into and around the work of the star.

Variety, music and ready wit, combined with action, made it very pleasant to sit at the Grand Opera-house last night with the Murray and Mack organization, "Shooting the Chutes" they called the farce. Some of the situations were old, but the comedians lent a sprightliness to it all that made the show seem as good as if it were new. And the jokes and songs! You've heard a few of them before. It would be degrading t admit that you hadn't; but you laughed. Murray was funny, Mack was funny, and Kittle Beck was bithely ludicrous. A generous part of the entertainment was devoted to singing. Murray, who is quite as agile as ever, chirruped the pleasing little comic ditty, "Oh, Fudge!" with the assistance of the full strength of the chorus. ance of the full strength of the chorus. Mack, who is merely older tha he used to be, sang "Don't Put Me Off at Burfalo Any More" with a capital comedy effect. These numbers were merely introductory. Lillian Durham, Winnie Jody, Kittle Beck, Ed Powers. Branche creage and tass P.X-ley also sang and danced themselves into the affections of the audience.

"East Lynne," with Inez Forman and J. Frazer Crosby, Jr., was admirably revived at the Imperial. They won the acting hoaors. There are so many character studie in the old favorite, however, that the other talented ones were given desired apportuni-ties. As Lady Isabell Miss Forman has a part that fits her rather interesting methods like a glove. She made the most of the lighter side of the loving, unfortunate wife's nature. The tearful scenes were all the better for the contrast afterded. Mr. Crosby was a manly, handsome nusband in the part of Archibald Carlyle. On Jenny Dunbar fell the burden of representing the vachiating Earbara Hare. Sne did some excellent work. Vernon Somers was good as Sir Francis Levison. Roena Medini impersonated Miss Cornella, Joe Walsh Lord Mount Severn; Charles Brewer Richard Mana Anne Brus State Associated Hare. Hare, Annie Burns Sister Agnes and Hazel Dell Little Willie.

Lincoln J. Carter's picturesque play of the far West, "The Flaming Arrow," was given in a praiseworthy manner at Havin's. given in a praiseworthy manner at Havijn's. Go-Won-Go Mchawk, the Indian actress, again proved the life of the meledrama as White Eagle, the pretty Princess. Then there was Clarence Beliaire, a pleasing Lieutenant Brightly. Nina Paul played the ingenue part, hary Fremont. This production differs only alightly from that of last season. Among the scenic effects are realistic representations of Fort Reno and of the Indian camps in the immediate vicinity.

The initial bill of the Castle Square Opera Company's farewell week was given at the Century last night. It consisted of "Stabat Mater," supplemented by a wellarranged programme of sacred pieces. Mr. Clark began the latter by singing Holy City." Adelaide Norwood came She gave Gounod's "Repentance" in such a pleasing voice that she won instant appleasing voice that she won instant appliance. Mr. Boyle rendered "The Crucifix," by Faure; Miss Ludwig sang "Peace, Peace, My God." and Miss Rennyson gave Mendelssohn's "Hear, Oh! Israel." "Stabat Mater" was part two of the programme. The Misses Dufre and Rennyson and Messra. Sheehan and Goff, assisted by the chorus, sang "See the Weeping Mother Languish." Among the best things then

CROZIER'S FRIENDS ARE STILL HOPEFUL

Urge That Senator Cockrell's Objection to His Confirmation is Not Well Founded.

PLAN ACTION NEXT WEDNESDAY

Propose to Ignore Action of Military Affairs Committee, Which Recommended Adversely to the Appointment.

The Republic Bureau, 18th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, April 13.—The opposition in the Senate Military Affairs Committee to the confirmation of Captain William Crogler as Chief of Ordnance seems to be less determined than it was when the committee made an adverse report on his nomination a week ago. While it is not yet certain that his appointment can be confirmed without a hard fight, still there are signs that his opponents are relenting, and that some of those who at first were strongest in their hostility are now willing that the administration shall have its own way in the important matter of appointing bureau chlefs in the War Department under the

Root plan of four years' tenure.

As has been pointed out, the opposition to Captain Crozler for Chief of the Ordnance Bureau, with the rank of Brigadler, was never based on any doubt of his fit-

ness for the place.

A technical objection urged against him by Senator Cockrell was that his promotion over the heads of officers of higher rank and longer service in the ordnance corps was a violation of the army reorganization law, but this point, it is claimed, is not well taken, since Secretary Root, the author of the law, also selected Captain Crozier for chief of the corps because of the Captain's acknowledged superior qualifications for the office.

Plan to Ignore Committee.

It is thought that an effort to condrm him will be made by the supporters of the administration in the executive session of the Senate next Wednesoay, and now that some of the most influential Benators have declared their purpose to ignore the action of the Military Affairs Committee—an unu-sual occurrence, as the Senate generally ac-cepts the recommendations of its commitcepts the recommendations of its comm tees as final—the hope is growing stronger that Captain Crozier's appointment will be confirmed.

Senator Warren of Wyoming, the only member of the committee who was absent when the adverse report was adopted, and one of the two members who enthusiastic-ally favored his confirmation, has returned ally favored his confirmation, has returned to the city and is making a close study of the parlamentary situation with a view to determining the safest course to pursue in the fight for confirmation over the opposition of the Military Affairs Committee.

Mr. Warren declines to discuss the case at present for ouvious reasons, but he expressed hope of securing favorable action on the nomination before the case of the session. In the meantime some members of the committee are suggesting the advisability of the President withdrawing the nomination in order to avoid further embarrassment to the administration, but it is not thought probable that the President will pay any heed to these suggestions.

ALOE DID NOT PARTICIPATE Was Not in the Caucus of Joseph Flory's Friends.

Election Commissioner Louis P. Aloe says mistake was made by including his name in the list of those present at the Republican caucus held Saturday afternoon at the

an caucus held Saturday afternoon at the Southern Hotel in the interest of Joe Flory, who is being boomed for Congress in the Tenth District. Mr. Aloe states that he was participating in a ball game at Caronic and the play, will be seen in a prominent part. The cast will include Genevieve Steinbiss, Daisy Carroll, Maude Carrico, Genevieve McDermott, Esther Lawrence, Cynthia Fenton, Theresa Fenton, A. A. Paterson, Clarke Russell, Henry Koehler and Frank Walters.

Won Election and Bride.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Nashville, Tenn., April 13.—A unique, and at the same time romantic, wedding occurred at a local Baptist Church to-day when Democratic nominee for County Regwhen Democratic nomines for County Res-ister Ben Loftin, a one-legged Confederate veteran, and Mrs. Martha Busher, a strik-ing young widow, were married.

The young woman promised to be the old soldier's bride should he be the successful candidate for Register. The old gentleman won over the other candidates and thea claimed his feminine prize.



MISS ETHEL BAILEY OF CRISTAL SPRINGS, MISS. inted sponsor for the United Sons of Confederate Veterans for Mi She is the youngest distor of Senator Joseph Balley of Texas. honor is Miss Luke Aldridge, grandiaughter of the late Senator